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SUBJECT.

Police Inspector Muhammad Hussain Khan's case. Indexed N. Krishnamachary

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MYSORE DEWAN'S OFFICE.

Jud Branch.

OFFICE NOTE.

SUBJECT — Reinstatement of Mahomed Hussain Khan, Police Inspr of the Chickballapur Talu now under suspension).

LAST REFERENCE — Letter No. ~~1581~~ 125 dated ~~the 18th~~ 9[illegible] from ~~the Inspector General~~ Police.

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Mahomed Hussain Khan Police Inspector (now und suspension) went on leave on 9-5-97 and applied for an exten of his leave upto 31st 1897. vide G. Krishna Asst Supdt (now Sup

his request forwarded to the Deputy Commr, Kolar, in his memo dated 25-9-97, the following circumstances:-

The Inspector was indebted to the extent of Rs 960.15 several persons within his jurisdiction. There were some decrees of Courts for execution against him. When he was at Shimoga he was suspended for one year by the I. General of Police for having contracted similar debts there and on his clearing them he was restored to his appointment and transferred

to the Bowringpet Taluk. —
Thence he was transferred
to Chickballapur, where
also he ran into debts. An
officer of his stamp
could not command
respect and moreover
could not be above
suspicion in the
transaction of public
business.

The Asst Supt
next requested the Dy
Commissioner's order
as to whether the ex
tension of the leave
applied for should
be granted to the
Inspector or he should
be given a notice that
he should not join
his

his appointment until he cleared his debts."

The Deputy Commissioner endorsed the following order on the Asst. Superintendents memo:—

"Suspend the Inspector and call upon him for explanation. It would be a mistaken leniency to allow him any subsistence allowance."

An endorsement was accordingly sent to the Inspector on 26th Septr. 897. that he could not be allowed to enter upon his duties until he should give satisfactory proof of having cleared the debts in question.

An order to the same effect

until he cleared off all his debts contracted at Chickballapur was passed by the D.G.P. of Police (Mr. V. P. Madhavi Rao.) on the 30th October 1897.

The Police Inspector subsequently on 14-7-99 requested the D.G.P. to allow him some subsistence allowance pending the disposal of his case and further sought instructions as to whether he would be restored to his appointment on his clearing the debts incurred in Chickballapur. The Inspector was informed in reply on

the 21st cause was no subsistence
allowance could be granted
to him as his conduct was
culpable and contrary
to rules and further
that no conditional
orders could be passed
regarding his restora-
tion which would depend
upon his making a
final report to the Dy.
Commr. that he cleared
off his debts contract-
ed at Chickballapur.

The Inspector has
thereupon (on 12-9-01)
presented this appeal petition
to Govt. In this he
says that he had to contract
debts to the extent of Rs 700
at Chickballapur on accou
of his daughter's marriag

but without using any undue
influence, or threat or any
thing of the kind. none of
the creditors even made
any complaints against
him. He represents that he
has been under suspension
since 1897 and that he
finds it difficult to
discharge his debts as
he does not hold any ap-
pointment or possess
any private property
The long suspension
in itself has been
an ample punishment
for the mistake he
committed and has
also taught him a
lesson which he will
never forget. In con-
sideration of his long

and approved service, the cause that occasioned the loan, the bonafide nature of the transaction, the family to which he belongs as the 5th in decent from the late unwanb Wallajah of the Carnatic and the many hardships to which he has been put, he prays that he might be restored to his appointment and transferred to some other Zillah and be bound to clear all his debts within a certain no of years and that until they are all cleared no promotion may be given him.

The Inspector General of Police who was requested to submit a report together with the records connected with the petn submitting the records, states that the petn was suspended with effect from 2nd Novr 1897 by the then D. Cpl Mr V. P. Madhava Rao) for having incurred debts to the extent of Rs 960 in the Chickballapur Taluk, where he was employed.

In connection with the suspension of the Petn it may be noted that the following rule (which has since been altered

as shown in the margin) was in force when he was suspended:-

No 211 of 23-1-1885.

" All public servants exercising jurisdiction in Civil, Criminal or Rev: matters, are, except when provided for by general or specific action from Govt, prohibited from entering into pecuniary dealings with any person residing within their jurisdiction or having business in their Courts or Offices. Under the head" pecuniary dealings" is included the borrowing or lending of money the purchase or sale of houses or lands &

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Page 5- Section V, new Rev.

"6. No public servan
and above the rank o
Deputy Amildar, shal
without the sanctio
of Govt enter into
money or other de
with any person wi
in his jurisdictio
or having busines
in his Court or Of
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or expedient to attem
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tions to which the p
hibition applies.
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ply of articles or a
commodation at
low rates or for
sufficient consid

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tion in which profit
to a public officer
is in view."

and sales of property for in-
ordinate prices and generally
any transaction in which
profit to a public offic
is in view. While it is
evident that no honest
man will find any diffi
-culty in applying the
rule to his individual ca
the Govt will not be in
-duced by any unworth
plea of nonviolation
the letter of the rule to pa
unpunished any disregar
of its spirit, but will
on the other hand, visit
such cases with their
severest displeasure.

Submitted to Secr for order.

24/9/01

24/9/01 - The Examiner has ~~Ins~~ ~~been furnished by him~~
I want to see his pre-
vious service & other partic-
ulars - Get his service
register -

24/9/1901.

The Inspector General of States that no Service Register is maintained in the case of the Peturs.

Submitted.

10 Sept

9/10/01.

9.10.01

The following is the information available as regards the Petitioners Service etcd as required by the Secretary:—

(1) Date of entry into Service as Police Inspector of the Hanwali Taluk - 23-11-8

(2) Date of Suspension for having Contracted debts at Hanwali - not known But it appears from the Assistant Supdt's memo dated 25th September 1897 that the Petitioner was under Suspension for 1 year and 16 days in 1893-4, when he was at Hanwali.

date of suspension (after he was transferred to the Chikballapur Taluk) which he is now undergoing.

2nd " November 1897.

From the above it will be observed that the Petitioner has been under suspension for about 4 years & the total period he has been in actual service deducting the periods during which he has been off duty, comes to about 7 years.

Submitted.

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4.12.01

The Dewan.

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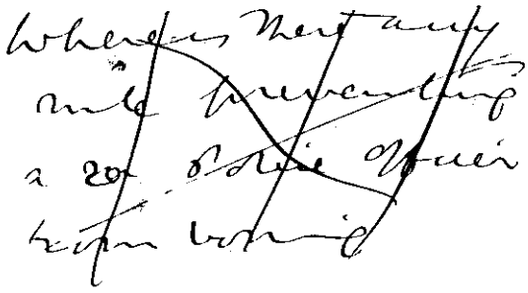
The man says he belongs to Kar the Karnataka Family and has come from Madras.

Beyond contracting debts, he does not seem to have been

guilty of any particular ~~delict~~ dereliction of duty. ~~It is~~ He does not seem a safe person to be Insp^r of Police. He seems to know English enough to be kept on as a clerk. I would suggest that the D.G. may be requested to provide him with some clerical post ~~in~~ in his department — in course of permanently filling up the vacancy of the Inspectorship vacated by him.

10/10/1907

Rec'd
4/10/07
2200



O/C
I shall have no objn if the D. G of Police will find a place for him - I cannot make any direction about him - He was lately sent to more than two years

Issue
8/1 6.1.02

Draft submitted

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Note contents

The above orders were accordingly communicated to the Inspector Genl of Police. The Inspector Gl forwarded a copy of the above Order to Mahomed Hussain Khan for information with the remark that he will would not be required to retain his

× vide G.O. No. 11581/3936 dt 11/1/02

× vide D. G's No. 8653/509 dt 17/1/02 (Typed copy enclosed to present petn).

reqts.

The Petitioner against the
's Petition dated 1st February
02 to the Inspector General)
ated to the Inspector Gen-
l he would bind himself
t to contract any more
bts and to pay off the
bts contracted by him at
~~of~~ Chikballapur, if
was restored to his
ppointment as Inspector
nd that till his debts
t Chikballapur are clear
would receive half
his pay, the other half
ing utilized to pay off his
bts. He further stated that
would pay off the debts
in six months from the
te of his restoration to
ppointment and prayed that
might be restored to
is appointment on the
bove conditions.

Thereupon the Inspector
l ordered as follows:—
owing to your having contract-
bts the late Inspector Gen-
l suspended you, & you were
quired to come up after
aring your debts. This was
me years ago. You have not
leared your debts and so
u cannot be taken back
to duty in the face of the
above

above order. Further when you appealed against that order to Govt, they were pleased to say that they would not interfere with it. A copy of it has been sent to you with an intimation that you may come up when your debt is cleared. 1-2-1902.

(87)

Mahomed Hussain Khan now again prays that Govt may reconsider his case and direct his restoration to his appointment or any other suitable place of equal salary on condition of discharging the debt within six months half of his salary being attached by Govt and paid over to his creditors; and that if his prayer is granted he would endeavour to influence his relatives in Madras to pay off his debts, and that he would bind himself not to contract any more debts in future.

Submitted for order please.

1/2/02

The order issued by last forenoon this office did not state that the

* Vide letter dated 1/2/02

man may be taken
~~the~~ back for some
ministerial place
I should have said so
expressly if the draft
had come to me.
But the present order
of the D.G. virtually
declines to give him any
Concession. If the
Dewan Pleases, the D.G
may be asked to
find such a place
for him. Otherwise,
he is not likely to
do it; and we may
tell the Petr once
for all that he
cannot hope for
anything unless he
pays off all the debts
Contracted ~~to~~ within the
State. This would
be virtually dismiss-

up him for food,
for indebtedness.
submitted to the
Dewan.

12/2/902

Read
13/2/02
378 3741
It is unreasonable
to ask the Executive
for the reasons
in the case of
requisitions for
Commissariat
stores
24.II.02

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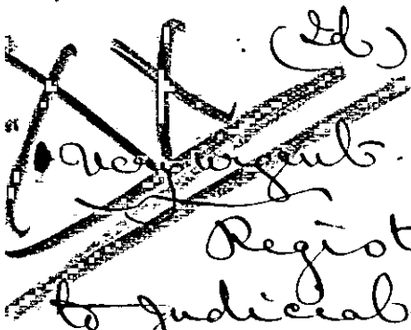
27/2/02

ordered that a re-
-port should be called
for with records and
submitted."

(Sd) M.S
17-9-01



Register and send
to Judicial Branch.

(Sd) V.R.T.
17-9-01

Sent accordingly.

Sd 17-9-01.

No. 948 SERIAL No.

SECTION

Name of Petitioner Mahamad Hussain Kha

FILE NO.

Village Police Inspector's Suspension.

Taluk now residing at Colar Ob

District Bangalore

Date of Arzi 12-9-01

Date of Receipt 17-9-01

Date of Disposal

No. of Enclosure-& two.

ABSTRACT.

complaining that he was suspended in 1897 for having contracted debts and was directed informed by endt dated 26-9-97 of the Asst Supdt of Police, that he would not be permitted to enter upon his duties till he gave satisfactory proof of his debts having been cleared & that he has been under suspension since

MGCPB—23-3-01—3,000.

then; that he is unable

to liquidate his debts
while out of employme
as he has no property
and that his transaction
was bona fide.

Prays that he may
be permitted to enter
upon his duties and
and granted him
some time to liquidate
his debt

17-9-01

Copies of the report should be called for and records submitted.

17/9/04

MYSORE DEWAN'S OFF
PETITION DEPARTME
REG'D. NO 948-0
DATE 17.9.04

To

P.N. Krishna Murti Esqr., C.I.E.,
Dewan of Mysore.

Respected Sir,

I beg most respectfully to bring to your honour's notice the following facts hoping that justice te pered with mercy will be rendered.

1. In 1889, I was taken into the service of the Mys Government as a Police Inspector in the Shimoga District, o the recommendation of His Excellency Lord Connemara, the then Governor of Madras.

2. For eight years I worked as a Police Inspector in various Taluks. I gave every satisfaction to my superiors and at no time or by none of my officers was I ever found fault with; but it is not for me to say how faithfully and honestly I worked in the department; the Government can easily ascertain from my superiors about my career as a Police Inspector.

3. In 1897 I had to perform my daughter's marriage. Coming from a high family but being in poor circumstances I had to borrow money to meet the expenses and, in an ill moment distracted by the hurry and anxiety of the occasion and forgetful of the rules, I contracted debts amounting to about Rs.700/- in Chickaballapore within my jurisdiction. But as can easily be ascertained, no lootum or threat was ever held out to induce the people to lend me money; it was a thoroughly bona fide transaction. I always have intended to pay them of early. In fact the position of my creditors contradicts the idea of any undue influence being brought to bear upon them. No complaints were ever made by any of these people; nor were any suits brought by any of them.

4. In 1897, a summons was served on me through the

Assistant Superintendent of Police in a suit brought by Messrs P.Orr and Sons in the Small Cause Court of Madras for a debt for which I had stood security. This occasion was made a pretext to bring out all my transactions and on the 26th September 1897 I was informed by the Assistant Superintendent of Police that "he cannot be allowed to enter upon his duties until he gives satisfactory proof of his having cleared the debts".

5. Subsequently on the 11th October 1897 I was directed to submit my explanation whether the items of debt in the list attached were correct and if so,how far and why they were contracted within my jurisdiction.

6. In accordance therewith,I submitted my explanation to Mr.A.Rangasawmy Aiyangar the Deputy Commissioner of the Kolar District.

7. On the 2nd November 1897 a copy of the Order dated 21st October 1897 passed by the Deputy Commissioner was forwarded to me by the Assistant Superintendent of Police.

8. I then petitioned the Inspector-General of Police Mr.A.Rangasawmy Aiyangar for a favourable consideration of my hard case,and requesting the grant of some subsistence allowance pending the disposal of my case.

9. On the 21st of July 1897 it was intimated to me that no subsistence allowance could be granted and that "no conditional orders could be passed regarding the restoration to appointment pending the discharge of his debts &c.,".

10. That since 1897 I have been on suspension and in spite of my earnest efforts I have not been able to clear my debts.

11. It is in fact,owing to my suspension that I have been put in a situation where it is impossible for me to liquidate my debts. I have not got any private property out of which I can raise money to settle my debts and the only way open to me is to borrow money elsewhere at an exorbitant rate of interest,and clear the debts in Chikkaballapore;but no one will advance money to one who has neither property nor is in receipt of a fixed income.

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12. Suspension on condition of my first clearing my -
bts will amount to nothing less than dismissal - a punish
nt which I take the liberty to say was out of all proportion
my guilt and which I venture to say was certainly not th
tention of the Government.

13. I respectfully invite your honour's attention to
nduct during my eight years' service as a Police Officer
d the way in which my detective work was spoken of by va
gistrates and the rewards granted to me by the Government

14. In my present circumstances prolonged and indefi
spension would work untold hardship to a family-man like
d a dismissal would cast a slur on me which will altogeth
r my prospects in any profession.

15. The already long suspension, I humbly venture to
st, has been an ample punishment for the mistake I have be
ilty of, and it has taought me a lesson which I will neve
rget.

16. It is not my desire to pass over the fact of my
ving committed a breach of the rules, but all I pray is th
king into consideration

1. My long and approved service;

2. The occasion of the loan and the bona fide nat
the transaction;

3. The family to which I belong, being the fifth i
scent from the late Nawab Wallajah of the Carnatic; and th
sgrace and the consequent hardships a suspension would in
lve me in;

4. and the heavy nature of the punishment, your hon
r. will take a favourable view of my case and restore me t
appointment. I may be transferred to some other district
d be bound to clear up my debts within a certain number o
ars and no promotion need be given to me till I clear my
rears of debts.

For which act of generosity and kindness I as in
duty

duty bound will ever pray.

I beg to remain,

Respected Sir,

Your honour's most obedient & humble

servant,

Mahomed Hussain Khan

Bangalore,
d/12th September 1901.

Police Inspector under suspension,

Kolar District.

P.S.

Herewith I enclose copies of the records in my case for

I 7. Enclosure with

Memo.

In reply to his application dated 14" instant for an extension of leave, Muhammad Husain Khan Police Inspector of Chikballapur Taluk now on leave, is informed that his having contracted debts within his jurisdiction having come to light, he cannot be allowed to enter upon his duties until he gives satisfactory proof of his having cleared the debts as mentioned in the accompanying list.

(signed) G.Krishna Rao.

Kolar
26" September 1897.

Assistant Superintendent
of Police, Kolar District.

Kolar District Police Office,
Dated 3rd January 1898.

Official Memorandum.

Muhammad Husain Khan Inspector of Police, Chikballapur (now der suspension at Madras) is hereby directed to return ( the iform which he was not entitled to take with him when he was t on duty ) within a week. Otherwise he will be dealt with cording to the rules. His explanation why he took the uniform th him instead of leaving it with the Jamadar when he went on ave is also required.

(signed) G.Krishna Rao

Assistant Superintendent

of Police, Kolar District.

(2)

Office of the Assistant Superinten
tendent of Police,Kolar District.
Dated 11" October 1897.

Official Memorandum.

In continuation of this office No.53/ E of 27" September 1897,Muhammad Husain Inspector of Police,Chikballapur Taluk,(now on leave at Madras) is hereby directed to submit his explanation within one week as to whether the items of debts mentioned in the list attached to the above,are correct and if so how far, and why he contracted them within his jurisdiction.

(signed ) G.Krishna Rao.

Assistant Superintendent
of Police,Kolar District.

Enclosure 3 of 1

The Deputy Commissioner of Kolar District

through the Superintendent of Police, Kolar District,

Kolar.

Respected Sir,

In obedience to the memos No.53 dated 26" September 1897 and 55 dated 11" October 1897 of the Superintendent of Police Kolar District intimating to me that I should not join my appointment until I should produce satisfactory proof of having cleared the debts mentioned in the list attached to the first memo and that I should submit my explanation, why I had incurred the debts if any, mentioned in the said list within my jurisdiction, I humbly submit my explanation and sincerely trust it will commend itself for your favourable consideration.

The debts referred to in the list are correct except item No.8 Rs 50 alleged to be due to one Gamdappa - a goldsmith for having made certain jewels on the occasion of the marriage of my daughter. This claim of Rs 50 is fictitious and I am prepared to prove that this an attempt made by some of my enemies to get an admission from me on this point for some ulterior purposes.

3 Items Nos.16, 17 and 18 are debts which I incurred beyond my jurisdiction as will appear from the list itself and in fact item No.16, debt due to P.Oor & Sons, was really incurred by my brother who is now dead and I undertook to pay the same, as it was a legitimate claim binding on the family.

4. Item No.11 sum of Rs 28 is houserent due to Munuswamy for my occupying his house. As I was busily engaged in the marriage of my daughter and I was absent in Chikballapur for some time I was not able to pay it up. This can be hardly said to an objectionable item and in fact my hings are there and the creditor if he chooses has a lien upon them.

5. Items Nos.7, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 19, & 20 are small

amounts due to various bazaaars for things purchased for me by my ser servants and these matters can only settled by me after looking into the accounts. In themselves they are so very insignificant that your honour may overlook them, as incidents of every day occurrence in Hindu and Muhammadan family.

5. As to the first item, the debt was originally borrowed for the purpose of purchasing a horse . Subsequently I did purchase one for about Rs 75 and the balance of item No. I and items No. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, were incurred by me for the marriage of my daughter which took place about 10 months ago. I should not have been even under the necessity of borrowing for the marriage of my daughter but for the fact that three debts occurr ed in my family before the completion of the marriage which nearly drained all the resources I had for m meeting the marriage expenses. Indeed, marriage had to be postponed on three occasions and things collected for the marriage were otherwise spent . In this connection I would crave permission to send for my leave applications which were despatched by me to the Superintendent of Police on different occasions about the end of 1896 and the beginning of 1897. Items No. 4 & 5 are debts due being the balance of amounts for the purchase of gold and silver for the marriage of my daughter.

7. As your honour will observe the position of the parties from whom I have borrowed is so very independent that it can hardly be said with any show of reason that I did so either for any ulterior purposes or in a reckless manner which would certainly entail a moral degradation in the eyes of the public as well as in those of the Government.

8. I belong to a respectable family connected with the Nawab of Carnatic and the amount I have spent in connection with the marriage of my daughter is considered scarcely adequate for the position that I hold . To this plight I was reduced by my shere honesty and I humbly submit that I should not be made a victim to the cries of my creditors from whom I have borrowed for legitimate purposes and whom I am bound and will pay under any circumstances.

9. Some of my creditors think that by pressing me in this way they

Government but it is to be remembered that it simply lands me in other difficulties and compels me to go to greedy Sowkars to borrow money at enormous rates of interest.This I have determined to avoid and resolved to file my papers in the Insolvent Court at Madras with reference to the debts specified above as well as to some wother debts which I have incurred in Madras.To this determination I have come,not with any intention of deceiving my creditors but for the purpose of paying them gradually and honestly from the resources which I legitimately possess.Under these circumstances, I would beg that your honour would grant me permission to file my papers and place my actual resources and a moiety of my pay in the disposal of the Insolvent Court which will duly and proportionately clear all my debts and my creditors would not press against me unduly for recovering their debts in full at a time.This request I make to your honour with the sincere belief that it would be granted in consideration of my 8 years service and the good work that I have done in detecting cases and the rewards that I have obtained from the Government.In this connection I may also state that I am a man of large family and I am trying to curtail my expenses so far as it lies in my power but these debts I had to borrow on account of the marriage of my daughter.I would also carave permission to refer to the opinion s expressed about my work by the Magistrate at Bowringpet.The copies of these opinions have already been forwarded to the Superintendent of Police with my application for promotion.

10. As my leave expires with 31st October ,I would under these circumstances humbly pray that your honour would permit to join my appointment and allow me to settle claims of my creditors through the Insolvent Court. This is not an unreasonable request as it is common in Madras under a G.O.published under the orders of His Excellency in Council,a copy or reference to which I shall forward as early as possible.

11. Before joining my appointment I shall try to get from the Insolvent Court at Madras a protection order which will necessarily put a stop to the attachments of my pay from any of my creditors.

For which act of kindness I shall as in duty bound will ever pray.

I beg to remain

Honoured Sir,

Your most obedient servant.

(5) Enclosure 1 to 17

Kolar District Police office,

Dated 2nd November 1897.

Orders passed by the Deputy Commissioner Kolar, District on explanation tendered by Muhammad Husain Khan Inspector of Police Chikballapur with reference to the Memos No.53 dated 26" Septembe 1897 and 55 dated 11" October 1897 of the Superintendent of Polic Kolar District.

The debts are of three kinds

(a) Debts for considerab e sums contracted out of his juris diction.

(b) Debts for provison &c for small amounts within jurisdi tion and not settled.

(c) Loans for larger amounts borrowed from merchants and a Pleader at Chikballapur for daughter's marriage.

For (a) he is not technically liable.

For (b) he is not to be blamed also.

For (c) he is clearly answerable though the marriage of a daughter is a meritorious act indeed . Bub it cannot justify violation of bules.

Again the Inspector does not propose to clear the liabilities but proposes to take the benefit of the Insolvency provisions and to give up half his salary in favour of creditors. First the Govern ment may not care to retain an insolvent as a Police Inspector, next it is a question if half his pay will suffice for his wants as a man of aarge family with high connections.

For these reasons, I would say that the Inspector should first obtain his certificate of Insolvency and submit it for the order of Government if he can be permitted to return to duty.

31st October 1897. (signed) A.Rangasamy Iyengar

Copy of the above id forwarded to Muhammad Husain Khan, Inspector of Police Chikballapur now on leave at Madras together with a copy of IG.bearing No.1591/156 of 1st November 1897 for information.

Kolar District Police office

Dated 2nd November 1897 (signed) G.Krishna Rao.

Assistant Superintendent of Police

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Copy of Memorandum from the Inspector General of Police in Mysore to the Deputy Commissioner Kolar dated 30" October 1897 General No1 1591/156.

His docket No.140 dated 17" instant submitting an application dated 14" September 1897 from Inspect[illegible]mad Husain Khan Chikballapur and a statement of debts to Rs 1392-6-7.

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Has the honour to request that Inspector Munammad Husain may be suspended until he clears all the debts contracted by in Chikballapur

(signed) V.P.Madhava Rao

Inspector General of Police.

(signed) G.Krishna Rao.

Assistant Superintendent of Police

Kolar District

Dated 2nd November 1897

Dt.Police Office Kolar.

(61)

14-7-1898

Enclosure 1 : 1

A.Rangaswami Aiyangar Esq.,

Inspector General Of Police,Mysore.

spected Sir,

Referring to your
mmunicated to me with Deputy Commissioner's (Kolar) No.65/Eu
ted 2nd I beg most respectfully to represent to you my
rd case in the earnest hope that it will merit favourable consi
ration at your honour's hands.

I need hardly attempt to depict to your honour
e hardships which the order of suspension has entailed upon my-
lf and my family during thepast 20 months and more,for it means
thing less than destitution and absolute want which becomes all
e more poignant in the case of a man in my position belonging to
e family of the late Nawab Wallajah of the Carnatic.I have fought
th the Fates as best as I could and have borne with patience &
rtitude the privations and misery which a long course of suspen
on wiyhout even subsistence allowance necessarily involved.On
e one hand I had to make arrangements for the discharge of my
bts and on the other to find the wherewithal for meeting the
ily wants of my family.The former task was rendered all the more
fficult as suspension offered a premium to the greediness of my
editors who,have naturally been trying to make a capital out of
position knowing as they do that my restoration to my appointmer
pended on the discharge of my debts and that therefore they coul
ctate to me any terms that they chose. It would perhaps have
en much easier for me to have filed the Insolvency schedule and
tained the necessary certificate of discharge than attempted to
scharge my debts under duch unfavourable circumstances.Indeed
had intended to do this before as intimated in my petition to
e Deputy Commissioner disposed of in his No.65/Eu dated 2nd
vember 1897 referred to in para 1 supra ,but I was obliged to
sist from such a course by the following considerations viz.

First It would mark an indelible stain on the family to which I belong and affect its credit and moral status;

Secondly A certificate f discharge from the High Court of Judica ture at Madras would be ineffective and invalid as regards debts contracted in Mysore Province and would operate only in the case of debts contracted in Madras.

Thirdly Even after obtaining such a certificate of discharge my restoration to my appointment would not be a matter of certainty as is evidenced from the following words of the Deputy Commissioner " For these reasons,I would say that the Ins ector should first o obtain his certificate of Insolvency and submit it for the orders of Government if he can be permitted to return to duty". (The italics are mine)

Fourthly I read youb honour's order of suspension to mean that I should"clear all the debts contr acted by (me) in Chikballapur" I am quoting from order itself -- rather than that I should take the benefit of the Insolvent Act.

3. For the reasons above set forth I have resolved to take the more honourable course of discharging my legitimate debts than extinguishing them by operation of law ,however liberal its provisions.But before giving final effect to my resolve I have felt some doubts as regards the two orders -- one by the Deputy Commis sioner and the other by youb honour --- which have been promul-gated in my case .I would in the first place venture to enquire w whether as implied in your honour's order of suspension,I should be restored to my appointment on my discharging the debts contracte by me in my official jurisdiction in Chikballapurtaluk. The Deputy Commissioner's order which reviews my case at lenght states that for the debts contracted by me in Madras I am not technically liable implying that my restoration would as a matter of course follow my discharge of the debts contracted in my taluk.I have raided this question as I am anxious to revert to my appointment by paying off the money due to the creditors in my taluk first and those in Madras afterwards i.e.out of my official income by small instalments for which all the necessary arrangements have been made through the intercession of some of my influential relations in Madras . I have obt

estate just sufficient to iquidate the debts due in my jurisdiction which alone I am technically liable and which alone I am at present bound to discharge before joining my appointment. Although, according to the Deputy Commissioner's order I am not bound technically to discharge the Madras debts I shall not fail to pay small instalments towards their liquidation as per arrangements that hav. been entered into with them with effect from the date of my resto ration to my appointment.

4. I beg in conclusion to request that in order to enable me to make the necessary outfit and incur the necessary journey expneses to take charge of my appointment your honour may be pleased to pass orders for my subsistence -allowance at 1/4 of my pay being disbursed to me without delay.My family is literally on the brink of starva tion and Heaven alone knows how we have managed to keep our bodies and souls together these twenty months and more.Subsistence allowances are I know meant for the actual subsistence of the officer and his family to whom it is granted . I have hitherto abstained from asking for it as I had intended to keep it in reserve with the Government and would now beg to draw it in order to enable me to make the necessary arrangements to proceed to my taluk and pay off sundry items of expenditure which these twenty months of suspension without any official income have led me to incur.

5. Finally I would respectfully refer youb honour to the testimo nials which have been granted me by my superiors which speak of my earnest ness and zeal in the discharge of my duties and my detective ability.In consideration of these and of the respectable family to which I belong as a direct dependant of Nawab Wallajah I beg to request that you will be pleased to pass favourable orders on this humble memorial and place a loyal and faithful subordinate under a deep debt of everlasting gratitude.

For which act of kindness and generosity I shall as in duty bound

Ever pray

24 Enclosure 2

ENDORSEMENT.

With reference to his Petition dated 14/7/1899 praying for subsistence allowance Mahomed Hussain Khan Inspector of Police under suspension is informed that no subsistence allowance can be granted as his conduct was culpable and contrary to rules, and as the long period of his suspension is due to his own neglect to discharge his debts. He is further informed that no conditional orders can be passed regarding his restoration to appointment pending the discharge of his debts; after he liquidates them, he must intimate the fact to the Deputy Commissioner Kolar, and on his final report, the question of his restoration will be considered.

(Signed) K. Chandy

For Inspector General of Police

Office of the Inspector General of Police, in Mysore dated Bangalore 21st July 1899.

(8) 17. Enclosure 6 S&I

Mr.Muhammad Husain Khan was Police Inspector while I was in charge of Bowringpet Taluk for nearly two years . During this time he worked satisfactorily and detected many gold theft cases from the mines . He possesses peculiar aptitude in detection and I have specially brought to notice his detective skill in my judgment when I tried as Magistrate of Bowringpet Taluk. He belongs to a respectable family and it is very unfortunate that he has not yet been promoted.

(signed) P.Seta Ramiah.

B.T.

25th July 1896.

Inspector Mr.Muhammad Husain Khan was working in this Talul with me for nearly 2 months.He evinced much earnestness in his work. I am sorry I am not able to have him kept here longer. He seemed to know men and manners here well.

(signed) T. Chekkanna

Bowringpet

Amildar of Bowringpet.

21st October 1896.

Petition of Mahomed Hussain Khan, Police Inspector (under suspension), praying that he may be permitted to enter upon his duties etc.

MYSORE DEWAN'S OFFICE.

SECTION Judicial Department

No. 4889 Dated 18-9-01
J 346

TRIAL No. 2.

OFFICIAL MEMORANDUM.

The accompanying Petition ~~No.~~
dated the 12th inst. received at the
Dewan's Office from Mahomed Hussain
Khan, Police Inspector (under
suspension), praying that
he may be permitted to enter
upon his duties etc.
is forwarded, together with its
enclosures, to the Inspector General
of Police in Mysore, with the
request that the records
connected with the
petitioner's case may be
submitted to this office
as early as possible together
with a report ~~of~~ the circumstances which led to his suspension.

By order,

P. O.
Secretary.

BANGALORE,

The ~~189~~ 1901.

18/9/01.

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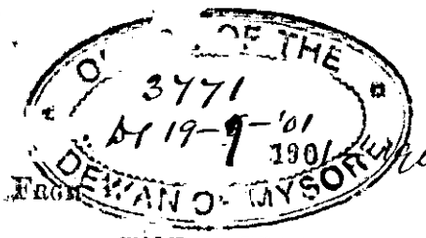


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THE INSPECTOR GENERAL
OF POLICE IN MYSORE.

To Police

THE SECRETARY TO THE GOVT. OF MYSORE,
GENERAL AND REVENUE DEPTS.

FILE NO. 574 P 01

SERIAL NO. 3.

Dated 18

Despatched September 1901

Received

General No. 1581

No. 125

Enclosure No. two files

Forwarding papers connected with the suspension of Police Inspector Mohomed Hussain Khan together with a report of the circumstances which led to his suspension

20.9.01

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INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE IN MYSORE.

No. 1581/125 Bangalore Dated 18th September 1901

Enc. 2 files

From

B. K. Venkatavaradaiengar Esquire,

Offg: ~~THE~~ INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE IN MYSORE.

To H. V. Nanjundayya Esquire, M.A.M

~~THE~~ SECRETARY TO THE GOVT. OF MYSORE,
GENERAL AND REVENUE DEPARTMENTS.

Sir,

With reference to your Official Memo: Ro: 4889/J.346 dated the 18th. September 1901, calling for the record connected with the suspension of Police Inspector Mahomed Hussain Khan, together with a report of the circumstances which led to his suspension, I beg to forward herewith a file of papers as per

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observed

margin. It will be ~~obtained~~ there
from that the Inspector was
suspended by the then Inspect
General of Police Mr: Madawak
with effect from the 2nd. Novemb
1897 for having contracted debt
to the extent of Rs 960/- in the
Taluk of Chickballapur where
in he was employed. They
further shew that when the
Inspector subsequently request
ed reinstatement the Inspector
General Mr: Rungasami Iyenga
gave him an endorsement to
that till he cleared off his
debts he could not be re-

employed

1. Kolar Deputy Commissioner's letter No 1140 dated 4th October 1897 with copy of Police Asst: Superintendent's memo dated 25. 9. 1897.

2. The Inspector General's docket No: 1591/156 dated the 30. October 1897 in reply to the above.

3. Petition dated 14th July 1899 received from Inspector Muhammed Hoosain Khan praying that some subsistence allowance may be granted to him, together with the Inspector General's orders thereon.

4. Draft of an Endorsement dated 21. 7. 99 given to the petitioner.

employed. This is his case.

2. The enclosures of the memo. under reply are herewith returned.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient Servant,

Offg: Inspector General of Police.
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Enclosure to B

No. 349
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with reference to his petition
of 12.7.99 praying for subsistence
allowance, Mahamad Hussain Khan
Insp.r of Police under suspension,
is informed that no subsistence
allowance can be granted as his
conduct was culpable & contrary
to rules, and as the long period
of his suspension is due to his
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He is further informed that no
conditional orders can be passed
regarding his restoration to appointment,
pending the discharge of his debts; after
he liquidates them, he must intimate
the fact to the Dy. Comm.r Kolar, &
on his final report, the question
of his restoration will be considered.

Dec 1899

Draft for D.I. of Police.

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Reg no 44

To

A. RANGASWAMI AIYANGAR ESQR.,
Inspector-General of Police.
in Mysore.

Respected Sir,

I beg to refer to your No.1591/156 of 1st Nov 1897 communicated to me with Deputy Commissioner's (Kolar) No. 65/Eu dated 2nd idem I beg most respectfully to represent to you my hard case in the earnest hope that it will merit favourable consideration at your honour's hands.

2. I need hardly attempt to depict to your honour the hardships which the order of suspension has entailed upon myself and my family during the past 20 months and more, for it means nothing less than destitution and absolute want which becomes all the more poignant in the case of a man in my position belonging to the family of the late Nawab Wallajah of the Carnatic. Throughout, I have fought with fates as best as I could and have borne with patience and fortitude the privations and misery which a long course of suspension without even subsistence-allowance necessarily involved. On the one hand I had to make arrangements for the discharge of my debts and on the other to find the wherewithal for meeting the daily wants of my family. The former was rendered all the more difficult as my suspension offered premium to the greediness of my creditors who have naturally been trying to make a capital out of my position, knowing, as they do, that my restoration to my appointment depended on the discharge of my debts and that therefore they could dictate to me any terms that they chose. It would perhaps have been much easier for me to have filed the Insolvency Schedule and obtained the

necessary certificate of discharge [illegible] my debts under such unfavourable circumstances. Indeed I had intended to do this before as intimated in my petition to the Deputy Commissioner disposed of in his No.65/Su dated 2nd Nover. 1897 referred to in para 1 supra but I was obliged to desist from such a course by the following considerations viz:-

First It would mark an indelible stain on the family to which I belong and affect its credit and moral status;

Secondly A certificate of discharge from the High Court of Judicature at Madras would be ineffective and invalid as regards debts contracted in Mysore Province and would operate only in the case of debts contracted in Madras.

Thirdly Even after obtaining such a certificate of discharge my restoration to my appointment would not be a matter of certainty as is evidenced from the following words of the Deputy Commissioner:- 'For these reasons, I would say that the Inspector should first obtain his certificate of Insolvency and submit it for the orders of Government if he can be permitted to return to duty' (The italics are mine);

Fourthly I read your honour's Order of suspension to mean that I should clear all the debts contracted by (me) in Chckballapur.'—I am quoting from the order itself — rather than that I should take the benefit of the Insolvent Act.

3. For the reasons above set forth I have resolved to take the more honorable course of discharging my legitimate debts than extinguishing them by operation of law, however liberal its provisions. But before final effect to my resolve I have felt some doubts as regards the two orders — one by the Deputy Commissioner and the other by your honour which have been promulgated in my case. I would in the first place venture, to enquire whether as implied in your honour's order of suspension, I should be restored to my appointment on my discharging the debts contracted by me in my official jurisdiction in Chckbellapur Taluk. The Deputy Commissioner's Order which reviews my case at length states, that for the debts contracted by me in Madras I am

not technically liable, implying that my restoration would, as a matter of course, follow my discharge of the debts contracted in my Taluk. I have raised this question as I am anxious to revert to my appointment by paying off the money due to the creditors in my taluk first and those in Madras afterwards i.e out of my official income by small instalments for which all t necessary arrangements have been made through the intercession of some of my influential relations in Madras. I have obtained the necessary funds out of the family estate just sufficient to liquidate the debts due in my jurisdiction for which alone. I am technically liable and which alone I am at present bound discharge before joining my appointment. Although according to t Dy. Commissioner's order I am not bound technically to dischar the Madras debts. I shall not fail to pay small instalments to wards their liquidation as per arrangemrnts that have been entered into with them with effect from the date of my restoration to my appointment

4. I beg in conclusion to request that in order to enble me to make the necessary outfit and incur the necessary jo ney expenses to take charge of my appointment your honour may be pleased to pass orders for my sussistence -allowance at 1/4 of my pay being disbursed to me without delay. My family is li terally on the brink of starvation and Heaven alone knows how we have managed to keep our bodies and souls together these tw ty months and more. Subsistence-allowances are, I know, meant fo the actual subsistence of the officer and his family to whom it is granted. I have hitherto abstained from asking for it as I had intended to keep it in reserve with the Government an would now beg to draw it in order to enable me to make the necessary arrangements to proceed to my taluk and pay off sundry items of expenditure which these twenty months of suspension with out any official income have led me to incur.

5. Finally, I would respectfully refer your honour to th

testimonials which have been granted me by my superiors which speak of my earnestness and zeal in the discharge of my duties and my detective ability. In consideration of these and of the respectable family to which I belong as a direct descendant of Nawab Wallajah I beg to request that you will be pleased to pass favourable orders on this humble memorial and place a loyal and faithful subordinate under a deep debt of everlasting gratitude.

For which act of kindness and generosity I shall as in duty bound ever pray.

I beg to remain,
Respected Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

Mahomed Hussain Khan
Inspector of Police
Chikkalapur
under Suspension

Madras
c/o 53 Peters Road
Royapetta
Dated 14th July
1899.

3/2 Enclosure 63

Kolar District Police Office,

Dated 2nd November 1897.

Orders passed by the Deputy Commissioner, Kolar District, on the explanation tendered by Muhammad Husain Khan, Inspector of Police, Chikballapur with reference to the Memos No. 53 dated 26th September 1897 and 55 dated 11th October 1897 of the Superintendent of Police Kolar District.

The debts are of three kinds

(a) Debts for considerable sums contracted out of his jurisdiction

(b) Debts for provision &c for small amounts within jurisdiction and not yet settled.

(c) Loans for larger amounts borrowed from merchants and a Pleader at Chikballapur for daughter's marriage.

For (a) he is not technically liable .

For (b) he is not to be blamed also,

For (c) he is clearly answerable though the marriage of a daughter is a meritorious act indeed. But it cannot justify violation of rules.

Again the Inspector does not propose to clear the liabilities but proposes to take the benefit of the Insolvency provisions and to give up half his salary in favour of creditors. First the Government may not care to retain an insolvent as a Police Inspector , next it is a question if half his pay will suffice for his wants as a man of large family with high connections.

For these reasons I would say that the Inspector should first obtain his certificate of Insolvency and submit it for the orders of Government if he can be permitted to return to duty.

Dated 31st October 1897.

(signed) A.Rangaswamy Iyengar.

Copy of the above is forwarded to Muhammad Husain Khan, Inspector of Police Chikballapur now on leave at Madras together with a copy of I.G. bearing No. 1591/156 of 1st November 1897, for information.

olar District Police Office
ated 2nd November 1897.

(signed) G.Krishna Rao

Assistant Superintendent of Police
Kolar District.

rom the Inspector of Police in Mysore to the Deputy Commissioner
olar dated 30" October 1897 General No.1591/156.

His docket No.140 dated 17" instant submitting an application
ated 14" Septmber 1897 from Inspector Muhammad Husain Khan of
hikballapur and a statement of debts contracted by him, which amoun
o Rs 1392-6-7.

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Has the honour to request that Inspector Muhammad Husain Khan
ay be suspended until he clears all the debts contracted by him
n Chikballapur.

(signed) V.P.Madhava Row
Inspector General of Police.

"Copy"

(signed) G.Krishna Rao.
Assistant Superintendent of Police
Kolar District

ıted 2nd November 1897
istrict Police Office Kolar.

SECTION Police

FILE No. 540 9017

SERIAL No. 4

Enclosure C

The Deputy Commissioner

SECTION Kolar Dist

FILE No. 5-91

SERIAL No. 156

Dy. 30th October 97.

1st November

His dated No. 1408/17th Instt

Submitting an applica

tion dt 14th Septr from Insp

Mahomed Hussein Khan

of Chickballapur 1st State

ment of debts contracted

by him, which amounts

to Rs. 1392-6-7.

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Has the honor to requ

that Insp Mahomed Hussei

Khan may be suspended

until he clears all the

Gen. Serial No. 31.]

1897. 98. No 196

From The Deputy Commissioner
Kolar District

To The Inspector General of Police
in Mysore.

Dated 17. 10. 97.
Despatched 20
Received

Enclosures No. 4 -

General No. 140 / G
No.

With reference to the
Inspector General's remarks
on the Police Assistant
Superintendent's D. O.
dated 26-6-97, and
the undersigned's
remarks in his diary
for the week ending
7-8-97, has the honor
to forward the marginally
noted Copies for the
Inspector General's
information, and solicits
orders, as to how to deal
with Inspector Mahamm

Assistant Superintendent's memo dated 25-8-97, with
undersigned's remarks thereon.
Police Inspector Khansaheb's application for an
extension of leave dated 14-8-97.

Hussain Khan of the Chickballapur Taluk
In reply to the Inspectors application for
an extension of his leave, he was given an
endorsement (Copy attached) to the effect
that he will not be permitted to enter
on his duties, until he gives Satisfactory
proof of his having cleared the debts
mentioned in the list (Copy enclosed). The
Inspectors explanation has been asked for.

H Krishnaiah
Deputy Commissioner
Kolar District

38. Enclosure 6 & 7

GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

Memo.

As per remarks of the Deputy Commissioner on my diary of the 7th August 1897, I draw up this memo and submit it for necessary orders being passed.

In the beginning of August last, I learnt at Chikkaballapur that Inspector Mahammad Hussain Khan, then on leave was indebted to the extent of Rs 960/ to several persons within his jurisdiction. I heard also there were some decrees of Courts came for execution against

Suspend the Inspector and call upon him for explanation. It would be a mistaken leniency to allow him any subsistance allowance.

(Sd) A. R.

25-9-97.

I asked the Amildar
& Chikballapur to
ascertain how far the
list I had obtained
was correct, and send
me a more reliable
one.

He sent me a list
prepared with care
and the same is
appended hereto. It
will be seen from
it, that the lists
consists of three
loans on Stamp paper
to the extent of
Rs 375/. Bonds are 5
to the aggregate value
of 301/Rupees. Loans
in nine shops as per
Shop accounts 150/Rs.
Two decrees for execution
for 505/Rs

He seems to have borrowed these in connection with his daughters' marriage.

The Inspector went on leave, on 9-5-97, and has been applying for extension. The last application dated 14th instant - wants the leave to be extended up to the 31st of October - and the same is attached to this memo for orders.

I attach also Inspector General's No. 1348/103 of 1-11-94, which shows that the Inspector applied for one month Sick leave in 1893, and applied for an extension. The Deputy

Commr..... of Shimoga reported on the debts contracted by the Inspector, and on the explanation of the Inspector, he was suspended until he cleared all the debts (Vide Inspector Generals' No. 133/84 of 19-10-93). He was then under suspension for one year and 16 days, during which period he was allowed a subsistance allowance of 1/4 of his pay.

When he cleared his debts, he was posted to the Bowringpet Taluk, and from there transferred to Chickaballapur.

It was wrong on

the inspector to have
contracted debts with
his jurisdiction. That
he should have done
so, three years after
suspension for the same
fault, shows that he
is not a person who
can spend within
his legitimate means.
An officer of this stamp
cannot command
respect, and cannot
be above suspicion
in the transaction
of public business.

I therefore request
for orders, as to, whether
his application for
extension of leave
is to be considered
and recommended

or whether he is to

be given a notice,

that he will not

be allowed to join

his appointment

until he clears his

debts.

Kolar (Signed) G. Krishna Rao
25-9-97 Assistant Superintendent of Police

'Copy'

20/10/97 3 In Deputy Commissioner's
Kolar. 3 Kolar District.
MA.

The Superintendent of Police
Kolar District,
Kolar.

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I beg most respectfully to bring to your honor's notice that I am still suffering from Dyspepsia and am under treatment. In my letter of the 31st July last expressed a hope that I would enter upon my duty on the 15th of this month I beg to submit that my health does not permit me to join on that date. I beg therefore to ask you to be so good as to grant me leave up to the 31st of october.

May I beg to submit that this is the last request that I make of your honor I shall

you are every [illegible]
excuse on the 1st November.

I have always had the good fortune to receive kindness from your honor and I once more beg of you to continue that kindness at a time when I am most in need of. Hoping my application will be favorably considered.

I beg to remain
Respected Sir
Your most obedient servant.
(Signed) Mahamed Hussain Khan
Police Inspector,
Chickaballapur

Hussain
Royapetta
No. 53 Peters
Road.
dated 16 September
-ber. 1897.

Chickaballapur.
20/10/97
Kolar

To Deputy Commissioner
Kolar District

MA.

16. ಸಂಗ್ರಹಿಸಿದ ಅಥವಾ ಉತ್ಪಾದಿಸಿದ ಮಾಹಿತಿಯ ಪ್ರಮಾಣ ಮತ್ತು ಅದರ ಸಂಖ್ಯೆ.

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Enclosure to 3

Mr.Muhammad Husain Khan was Police Inspector while I was in charge of Bowringpet Taluk for nearly two years.During this time, he worked satisfactorily and detected many gold theft cases from the mines.He possesses peculiar aptitude in detection and I have specially brought to notice his detective skill in my judgments, when I tried as Magistrate of Bowringpet Taluk.He belongs to a respectable family and it is very unfortunate that he has not yet been promoted.

Dated 25" July 1896. (signed) P.Seta Ramiah
B.T.

Inspector Mr.Muhammad Husain Khan was working in this Taluk with me for nearly 2 months . He evinced much earnestness in his work .I am sorry I am not able to have him kept here longer.He seemed to know men and manners here well.

(signed) T.Chekkanna

Bowringpet
21st October 1896.

Amildar of Bowringpet.

Dept. Police.

FILE... 64 & 907

OPR'N... 4

To,

The Inspector General
of Police in Mysore.

Dated 25th Septr 01.
No. 5352
J395

Adverting to his letter
1581/125 dated the 18th instant
submitting the records connected
with the suspension of
Police Inspector Mahomed
Hussain Khan, has the hon
to request that the Service
Register of the said In-
spector may be forwarded
to this office as early as
possible.

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THE INSPECTOR GENERAL
OF POLICE IN MYSORE.

To
THE SECRETARY TO THE GOVT. OF MYSORE,
GENERAL AND REVENUE DEPTS.

SECTION Police

FILE No. 56 of 901

SER'AL No. 5

Dated 7

Despatched October 1901

Received

General No. 1944

No. 147

Enclosure No. 1

Furnishing list of service of Inspector Mohomed Hussain Khan.

From
S. C. R.
H.C. Worthington
8.10.01

OFFICE OF THE

INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE IN MYSORE.

No. 1944/147 DATED Bangalore, 7th October 1901.

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FROM

B. K. Venkatavaradaiengar Esquire,

Offg. ~~THE~~ INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE IN MYSORE.

N. V. Varjundayya Esquire M.A, M.L,

THE SECRETARY TO THE GOVT. OF MYSORE,

GENERAL AND REVENUE DEPARTMENTS

SIR,

With reference to your docket No. 5352/J. 395 of the 25th September 1901, calling for the service register of Inspector Mahomed Hussein Khan, I have the honor to state that it is not available in this office. The Inspector was asked to furnish it, but he says that he did not maintain one. The references in the office show that he was entertained in service on the 23rd November 1889 as Inspector and posted to the Shimoga District and placed in charge of the Honnali Taluq. He having contracted debts in that Taluk, the Deputy Commissioner of the Shimoga

District

District brought it to the notice of this office, when it was ordered that he should be removed and not be allowed to resume works till he discharged his debts. He thereupon paid up his debts, when he was allowed to rejoin his works. He was then transferred to the Kolar District. There again he contracted debts in the Chickballapur Taluk when a similar order was passed suspending him till he liquidated his debts. He has not paid up his debts up to date, and therefore he has not been retaken into service. This is how his case stands at present.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

Offg. Inspector General of Police.

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Draft as per ...

SECTION Police

FILE No 540-901

Petition Regt No 948

SER'AI No 1 P.

dated 12th September 1901 fro...

Mahomed Hussain Kha...

Police Inspector of the

Chickballapur Taluk (now

under suspension) stat...

that he has been placed

under suspension since

1897 for having contrac...

debts for his daughter's

marriage, and that when

he prayed for reinstatem...

he was informed by

the Assistant Superin...

of Police, Kolar, that he

would not be permitted

to enter on his duties

unless he discharged

his debts, and prays

that he may be per-

-mitted to re-enter

his duties as the

he could not liquidate

the debts contracted

by him.

(2) Correspondence

ending with letter no

1587

125

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1581/125 dated 18th September 1901, Submitting a report as to the circumstances which led to the Suspension of Inspector Mahomed Hussain Khan.

No. W/5586 11-1-02

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The Lt. of Police is informed that while Govt. do not propose to make any direction in the matter at the present stage of the petitioner, they will have no objection to his being given a place should the Inspt. General see fit to do so.

8.1.02

I presume this has been issued.

Subs

order

for Secretary

To The Inspector Genl of Police in Mysore

Govt. have no objection if the Inspector General of Police will find a place for him. No direction can be made about him. He was himself quiet for more than two yrs.

Dewan's order

No. 2265
SECTION Police

Name of Petitioner Mahomed Hussain
FILE No. 2 4 of Gilligan
Police Inspector (susp
Village SER'AI N, H.Kolar Dt
Taluk - Bangalore

District -

Date of Arzi 1st Feb 02

Date of Receipt do

Date of Disposal

No. of Enclosure 2

ABSTRACT

With reference to endt
No 3688/575-8, 1st Feb 02
informing that he may
join his appointment
when his debts are cleared
states that he has been
under suspension for
nearly four years
that he is undergoing
immense trouble & misery
& prays that orders may
be issued for the restoration
of the appointment on
condition of his discharging
the debts within the next
six months or that half
of his salary may be ordered
to be attached & paid over
to his creditors

MYSORE DEWAN'S OFFICE
PETITION DEPARTMENT
REG'D No. 2265 R.
DATE 1-2-1902

To

Excellency the Dewan of Mysore,
through the Secretary to Government,
General and Revenue Departments.

Respected Sir,

I beg most humbly and respectfully to approach your Excellency with the following prayer, earnestly hoping that your Excellency may kindly be pleased to grant the same.

On my appeal to your Excellency against the order of the former Inspector General of Police suspending me for having contracted debts in the limits of my jurisdiction, it has been ordered in Government order No.11581-J.936, dated 11th January 1902 (copy communicated to me with the remarks of the Inspector General of Police in his No.3653/509, dated 17th January 1902) that "I may be found a place should the Inspector General see fit to do so" and on my representing my unfortunate case again to the present Inspector General of Police, he has been pleased to give me the endorsement (No. 3688/515, dated 1st February 1902) that I may come for appointment when my debts are cleared.

I beg further to state that I have been under suspension for over four years and am put to immense trouble and misery to maintain myself and my family. I beg therefore

that your Excellency may be pleased to recomsider my hard and unfortunate case and direct my restoration to my appointment on any other suitable place of equal salary-

(1) on condition if necessary of my discharging the debts within the next six months, or

(2) half of my salary may kindly be ordered to be attached and paid over to my creditors in such manner as it may seem fit to Government.

In case my prayer is granted on either of the above named conditions, I shall endeavour my best to influence my relatives at Madras to pay off my debts and shall tender a declaration, if necessary, that I would contract no more debts in the future.

For which act of kindness I shall ever pray for your Excellency's long life and prosperity.

I beg to remain,

Respected Sir,

Your Excellency's most obedient servant,

Mahomed Hussain Khan

Police Inspector, (under suspension)
Kolar District.

Bangalore,
1st February 1902.

No. 14250 Sup. 2
J. 1206.

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE.

SECTION Judicial Department, Police

The 28th February 1902

FILE No. 54 of 1901

SERIAL No. 8

Endorsement granted to Mahomed Hussain Khan, Police Inspector (under Suspension) in reply to his Petition Registered No. 2265 dated 1st February 1902, stating that the Inspector Genl of Police has directed him to join his appointment after clearing off the debts contracted by them and praying that as he has been put to much trouble by being reduced under suspension for the last 4 years, he may be appointed to his appointment as Police Inspector or any other suitable place of equal salary on condition of his paying off his debt within ten months or half his pay may be attached by Govt & paid over to his creditors till the debt is discharged.

Petitioner is informed that it is unreasonable for him to ask the Govt to be receiver. till he clears off his debts, Govt cannot interfere.

14257
J. 1207

For General Secretary.

Copy to the Inspector General of Police in Mysore in continuation of Govt Prop: No 11581 / 5136 dated 11th January 1902.

For Secretary